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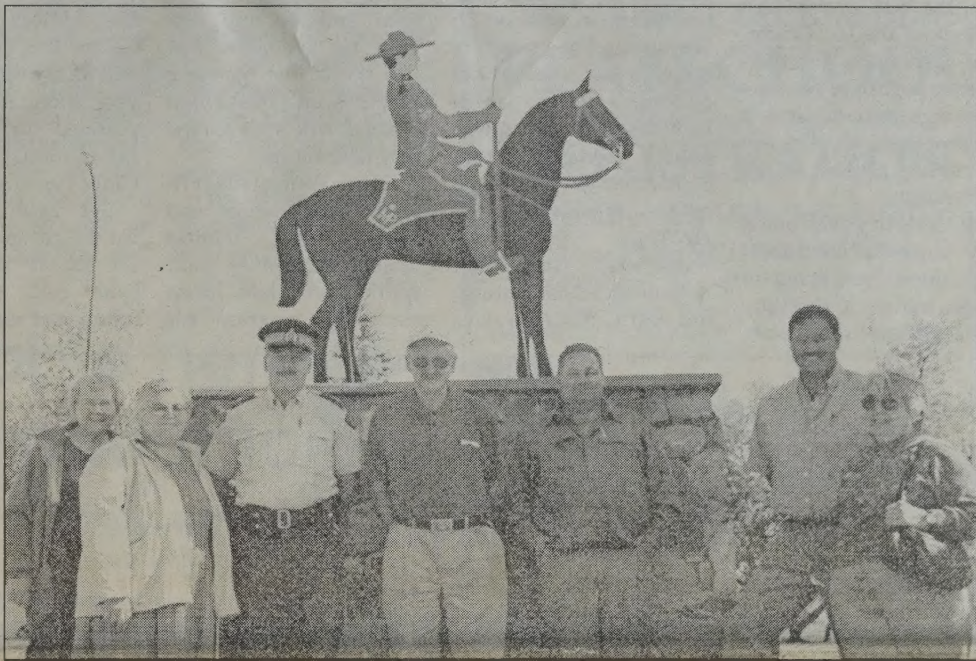
CAPC marks statue anniversary

Twenty five years and one day after the dedication of the RCMP cairn adjacent to the Tourist Information Centre, Elk Point's Community Advisory Policing Committee learned the history of the statue and posed for a photo with it after their first meeting of the new season.

The cairn was dedicated on Saturday, September 7, 1974 by Dr. J. G. MacGregor, chairman of the Alberta-RCMP Century Celebration Committee. Plans for the cairn were drawn up by Ralph Kryvenchuk, Steve Shmyr cut out the metal figure, a Mr. Young was the stonemason, and Town Foreman Frank Johns did the landscaping around the cairn and the brand new tourist booth beside it. Historian MacGregor "dedicated the tourist park and statue in memory of the original RCMP, to the men presently serving in the force, and to the pioneers who settled in Alberta," according to coverage of the event in the September 11, 1974 St. Paul Journal.

A quarter of a century later, the community is still supporting the efforts of the local RCMP. Representatives of various sectors of the community sit on the CAPC, give their input regarding areas of concern and serve as liaison between the RCMP and community groups and agencies.

Speeding, especially on



ELK POINT COMMUNITY POLICING ADVISORY COMMITTEE currently includes (left to right) Margaret Modin, Seniors; Deanna Easthope, FCSS; Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk, RCMP; Gordon Kuhn, rural representative; Doug Lee, oil industry, Russ Hebblethwaite, member at large, Mae Hendrickson, Town of Elk Point and (not shown) Vicki Brooker, Chamber of Commerce.

Highway 41 during early morning hours and in school zones, continues to be one of the areas of concern. Speed zone signs west and north of town have been relocated as requested. RCMP patrols of the school area will be starting immediately, and another traffic blitz is scheduled for the near future. A total of 47 tickets, mostly for speeding and seat belts, were handed out in the June 17 blitz.

Another current concern is a rash of small thefts in the oil patch.

Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk reported on policing statistics for the first half of 1999, which show a 17% decrease in criminal code offences, declines in violence against persons, break and entry, thefts, collisions and traffic offenses. Increases were seen in drug offences and fraud.

The Citizens On Patrol concept was discussed, and the

committee will try to determine if there is any interest in forming a group here similar to the group which is successfully operating in St. Paul.

New members for the CAPC are needed from the schools and church community. The two F. G. Miller High representatives graduated last June and Pastor Jim MacLellan, who was the CAPC's first chairman, has resigned due to increased workload.

■ Road construction use concerned residents

County stops burying waste sand

Despite environmental nod, municipalities say no

motion during discussion.

"We went through two years of (environment) hearings to say that it's okay and now we're ignoring it," said Young, who also suggested it was a "handful of people" against the waste sand.

"It helps us build roads and it helps the oil companies," Allen continued. "Why don't we go and take a sample and test it for ourselves if we are skeptical."

The Alberta Energy Utility Board (AEUB) halted the use of waste sand in road bed construction two years ago after residents in the Fergusson Flats area raised a red flag. They were worried about contaminants leaking into

water wells, causing health problems in the future.

Over a year and a half, the AEUB set up a special task force and ran numerous tests only to confirm the waste sand was harmless to use in road bed construction.

Councillor Ray Danyluk was involved in the task force, but because he wanted waste sand buried in the entire county instead of just his and Young's division, he gave up and made the final motion to discontinue the use of waste sand in road bed construction.

Council voted in favor of the motion after the heated discussion.

Bouchard said he was pleased the motion went through especially after meeting with surrounding municipalities the next day.

"None of the other municipalities are using waste sand and the guidelines for using it are too strict," said Bouchard.

The MD of Bonnyville has even gone as far to halt the use of sand from ecology pits in their overlays.

"As a group, (the municipalities) are working together to find out if the ecology pit material is safe," said Bouchard. "We want to work together with oil companies to dispose of sand in a safe and economical way."

In following with neighboring municipalities, the County of St. Paul has jumped on the bandwagon and has put its foot down on burying oily waste sand in road bed construction.

"All of the people we represent don't want it, so why would we continue using it," Reeve Robert Bouchard asked of his fellow councillors during last week's council meeting.

Councillor Allen Young of Division 1, where most of the waste sand is produced, disagreed with the council's

community NEWS

Interagency visits the Elk Point RCMP detachment

With the RCMP celebrating the 125th anniversary year of their arrival in western Canada, Elk Point Interagency Committee started off their new season in an appropriate way, with a visit to the Elk Point RCMP Detachment.

Interagency members decided this past spring that the best way to find out about the local member agencies is for each agency in turn to host the meetings and to give a presentation on the services they provide in the community.

Interagency welcomed new United Church minister Jope Langejans to their midst. Originally from Holland, Langejans

came to Canada at the age of two, and comes to Elk Point from Calgary. He is a student minister and has a half time position at the church.

All agencies gave updates on their activities over the summer and their programs for fall. Pastor Jim MacLellan said the Elk Point Baptist Church is now without their youth pastor, who has taken a position in Winnipeg. The church is offering an after-school children's rally which includes puppets, music and stories, from September 13 to 17, and a new weekly club, AWANA (Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed) which features fun and Christian values

for children in Kindergarten to Grade 6, on Tuesday evenings, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., starting September 21. Call 724-4194 for information on either of these activities.

Deanna Easthope reported that Elk Point FCSS has had some interest shown in reviving the Block Parent program in Elk Point. Volunteer and Crisis directories have been updated and will soon be available. She also noted that planning for Elk Point's First Night Festival will start in the very near future.

Diane Young, supervisor of Fort George and Buckingham House seniors residences, said applications had been made for a grant for

seniors transportation, but were not approved. Residents of Buckingham House enjoyed working in their own garden this year. Building of the addition to Heritage Lodge is on target timewise, and interior renovations to the existing lodge will follow once the new rooms are complete.

Margaret Modin said things had been quiet at the Seniors Recreation Centre this summer, but will be starting up for fall very soon. Activities are planned for October 1, International Day of Older Persons.

Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk led the group on a tour of the RCMP detachment, from cells to exercise room, and explained the

RCMP mission, vision and core values of integrity, honesty, professionalism, compassion, respect and accountability, as well as their ongoing commitment to the community.

Marianchuk was sorry to report that the DARE Program of drug abuse resistance education for elementary school children will no longer be offered, due to the termination of the County

RCMP position. The Detachment does not currently have the resources or manpower to provide the program. One member has been assigned as school liaison officer for each school in the area and will offer drug education talks as well as being part of special events at that school.

Interagency will visit Elk Point Baptist Church for their next meeting on November 2.

Teachers and board agree

By Rhonda Noyce
Staff Writer

Teachers in the St. Paul regional school division are now on an 11-step pay grid as a result of negotiations between the school board and the teachers.

After threatening to strike in defiance of switching from a 10-step grid to a 11-step one, the teachers agreed on new deal because their pay scale overall would be on par to provincial average.

"For the first time in 20 years our teachers are at provincial average," said chair of the teachers' negotiating team, Robert Thorne.

"But that just includes last year."

The board and the teachers met the day before classes started — and the day before the

local teachers would go on strike — in hopes of reaching an agreement.

A deal was reached and the both sides voted on the memorandum of agreement last week.

Of the 264 teachers employed in the division, 202 attended a general meeting last Wednesday evening and voted 82 per cent in favor of ratifying the new deal.

The three-year contract, retroactive to Sept. 1998, will see teachers receive a salary increase of 4.27 per cent on average for the first year and three per cent on average for each succeeding year. The collective agreement will expire in August, 2001.

"It was either accept or be out on the streets, and our first priority is to be

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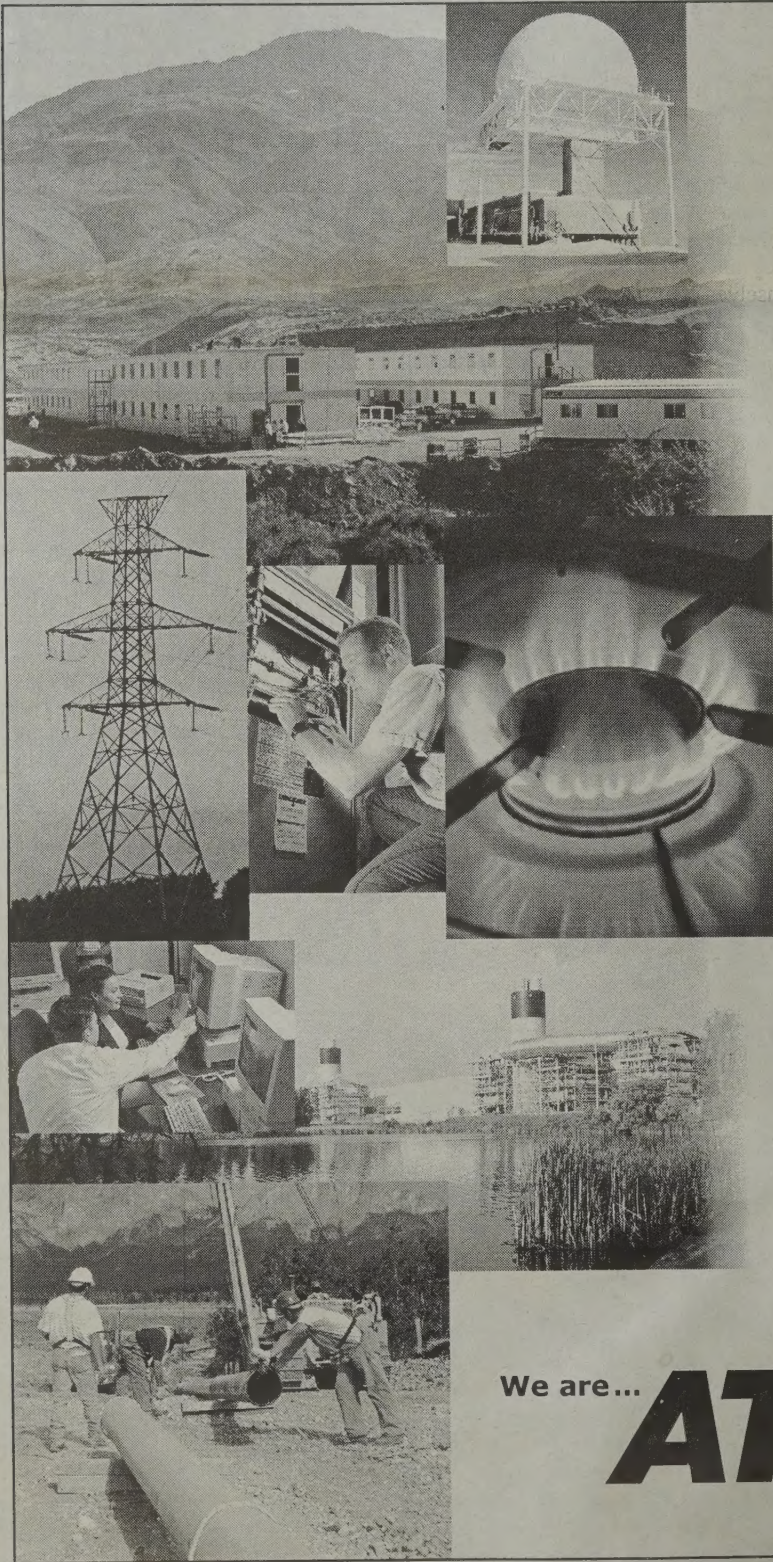
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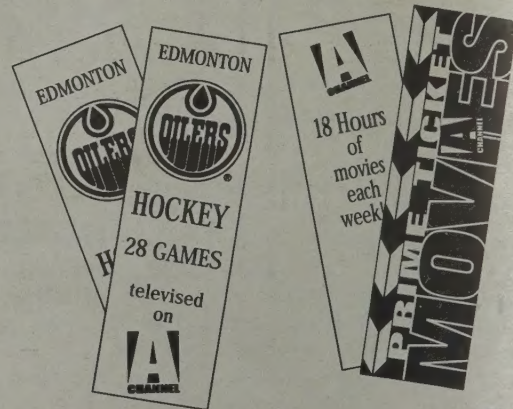
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from the **FCSS DESK**

Information Night is tonight! Don't miss the fun!

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Can you believe today is Tuesday, September 14! Our children have been back in school since September 1 and we are all back into our daily routines.

But... we hope you wouldn't forget that tonight is the annual Information Night which is held at the Elks Hall from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tonight is the night you will be able to meet people from several community groups, clubs and organizations which operate in the community of Elk Point or who come to our community. You

will be able to talk to them and find out all about what they do. Most of them will be offering door prizes. So come one, come all to Information Night — tonight at the Elks Hall at 7 p.m.

Information Night is really a night of sharing between everyone who exhibits and everyone who visits the exhibits. It is a night we gather ideas from each other.

Gathering ideas and putting these ideas to use reminds me of a story of an old farmer.

Year after year, an old farmer planted and plowed around a large rock in his field. Even after breaking several

plowshares and a cultivator against the stone, he continued to work around it. He grew rather accustomed to this enemy in the field. And then one day he lost another plowshare to the rock. Remembering all the problems it had caused him through the years, he finally decided to take action. Putting a crowbar under the stone, he discovered that the "foreboding rock" was only a few inches thick and could easily be broken with a sledgehammer. Hauling the crushed pieces away, he smiled sadly as he reflected on all the trouble the rock had given him and how

he could have gotten rid of it years ago.

His life's labour was much easier now that the rock had been removed. And life for each of us can be much easier, adventurous, fun, enjoyable, educational, etc., etc. if we would come to Information Night and find out what is available to us in our "own backyard." What I am suggesting is that there just may be something at Information Night that can be a benefit to anyone, no matter what their age may be.

As it is said "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heav-

en." Nothing is so constant as change. And nothing is as changeable as life. Each day brings with it different circumstances, unexpected opportunities, and new challenges. Just as sure as children grow up and have children of their own, life breeds change.

So, with that, whether you are new to Elk Point or you have lived in our community for a long time, come to Information Night and find out what is happening in our community that may be of interest to you and your family. See you there at 7 p.m.

ELK POINT JACK & JILL PLAYSCHOOL

For children 3-1/2 to 5 years old

REGISTRATION

September 15, 1999, 5:00 to 8:00 pm

In the **PLAYSCHOOL ROOM**
(South end of Elk Point Elementary School)

Classes begin Tuesday, September 21. For more information, phone Kim at 724-4384, Sharon at 724-4187 or visit our table at the community information night.

Registration packets may be picked up at the Community Information Night. Please bring child's health care number & immunization record to registration.

Vaccine soon available here to protect seniors from pneumonia

Lakeland seniors will soon have some help in the battle against pneumonia and other serious infections. A pneumococcal vaccine will be available to all residents over the age of 65, free of charge, at the influenza clinics in the region this fall. Some physicians' offices may also have the vaccine available.

The vaccine protects

against Streptococcus pneumoniae, a leading cause of illness and death among the elderly. The organism is linked to meningitis, pneumonia and sinusitis. About 400 people die each year in Alberta from pneumococcal infection. The vaccine is important because strains of drug-resistant Streptococcus pneumoniae have become increasingly common in many parts of the world, including Canada.

"The pneumococcal vaccine can prevent the most common type of bacterial pneumonia and other serious infections," said Dr. Karen Grimsrud, deputy provincial health officer.

Among those at greatest risk for the disease are seniors, people living in a nursing home or other long term care facility, or those over two years of age who have health conditions that may affect their body's ability to fight diseases. People are encouraged to talk to the public health nurse or their physician for more information about the vaccine.

The pneumococcal vaccine, which can also be taken at the same time as an annual flu shot, only has to be administered once to provide many years of protection. "In many cases, one vaccination is all a person will ever need," said

Grimsrud. "We're encouraging everyone over the age of 65, healthy or otherwise, to consider this option to help protect themselves against pneumonia."

The free vaccine is available to seniors by appointment through the local health unit office. Vaccine will also be available throughout the region at the influenza clinics. Watch for advertisement of dates and times.

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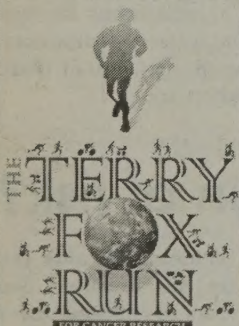
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Lakeland Regional Health Authority is pleased to announce that prenatal classes will be offered to expectant parents in many Health Units starting in the Fall of 1999.

Prenatal education contributes to positive birth outcomes. By attending prenatal classes, expectant parents will receive information on pregnancy, birthing, newborn care and parenthood and meet other expectant parents.

Expectant parents are encouraged to register **early** in their pregnancy by calling their local Health Unit Office.

How can we improve the lives of children in Alberta?

Register for *First Circle - Uniting For Children*,
Alberta's first annual Children's Forum, October 5-6, 1999
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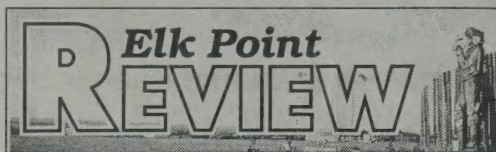
Share ideas and take part in workshops.

To register, call 415-0085 (for toll free access outside Edmonton, first dial 310-0000), or visit our Web site: www.childrensforum.gov.ab.ca

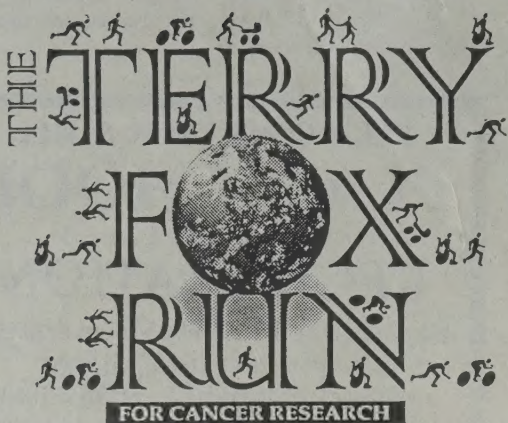
Starting September 20, check out our Web site and join an on-line discussion on one of the forum's key issues: *violence, crime and safety.*



First Circle
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VIEWPOINTS



Take up Terry's dream - run for the cure

Terry Fox decided to embark on his Marathon of Hope after meeting others who suffered from cancer. He wanted to put an end to the hurting, so he set out to run across Canada and raise one dollar from every Canadian for cancer research.

In 1999, more than 2000 people in Alberta, the Northwest Territories and Nunavut are volunteering their time to continue Terry's legacy by organizing Terry Fox Runs in their schools and communities. Each has a personal reason for volunteering. Many remember when Terry Fox had to stop his marathon because of cancer spreading to his lungs and are deeply moved by his selflessness and courage, while others are motivated and inspired by cancer stories of people who have touched their lives.

"The tireless commitment and dedication of our volunteers who organize Terry Fox Runs is truly inspiring," says Jenifer vanMeenen, Provincial Director of the Alberta, Northwest Territories and Nunavut Terry Fox Foundation. "Terry's dream of finding a cure for cancer is still alive because of these passionate and caring volunteers."

The 19th Annual Terry Fox Run will take place on Sunday, September 19, 1999 in thousands of communities across Canada, including Elk Point. For details on the local Run, call Shaina Gadowski at 724-4364. Pledge forms are available at the Town office and at local banks.

■ Back to School

Good nutrition keeps kids growing

Research from around the world shows that children's learning, creativity and physical performance is enhanced when they start their day with a nutritious breakfast. Why then, do so many Canadian families have trouble committing to this healthy habit? Parents and educators need to recognize the important role they play in teaching children about healthy eating habits and that it is essential to teach this information in a fun and interesting way.

"As parents prepare to send their kids back to school, they often forget that stocking the cupboards with nutritious food is as important as filling backpacks with school supplies," says Registered Dietician Johanne Trudeau. "As a registered dietitian and a mother of two school-aged children, I understand that my daughters' ability to succeed and grow up healthy and strong begins with me. If they see me make healthy food choices — such as eating a balanced breakfast every morning — they will likely maintain these habits for the rest of their lives."

Finding time for the most important things, like breakfast, can be a challenge for most families these days. Here are some simple survival strategies to help make your mornings a little easier. The key is to get kids involved. Letting kids help out at breakfast is a great way to foster their interest in nutrition.

Back to School Breakfast Tips

- Make up "breakfast menus" so that you never run out of ideas.
- Help parents and caregivers make a shopping list to stock up on a variety of their favorite breakfast foods.

■ Experiment with different food combos like mixing different ready-to-eat cereals together to find new snacking treats.

■ Set the table for breakfast and get their school stuff and lunch organized at night so there's more time for breakfast in the morning.

■ Help themselves to their favorite breakfast cereal, fruit, and milk and juice from easy to pour containers.

■ Pack breakfast-to-go with cereal bars, fruit, cheese sticks and juice boxes when you're tight on time.

Fun Nutrition Experiments

Another way to foster your kids' interest in nutrition is to help them understand why certain nutrients are important. Since kids love experimenting, especially with food, registered dietitians have found some fun food experiments to help children explore and understand key nutrition concepts. Your kitchen is the ideal place to bring nutrition and healthy eating to life.

Calcium means: Sticks and stones can't break my bones

Did you know that your body will take calcium from your bones, making them weaker? Try this chicken bone experiment to see what happens to a bone when it loses calcium:

Remove all meat and was the bone from a cooked chicken leg. Try to bend the bone and see how hard it is. Place the bone in a jar filled with vinegar, cover with a lid and leave overnight. Check the bone each day for the next week. To check, rinse the vinegar off the bone with water and try to bend the bone again. After checking, replace the bone in the jar of vinegar and cover. See how the bone gradually becomes easier

to bend as the vinegar removes more calcium over time.

An investigation of digestion

Some foods take longer than others for the body to digest and use for energy. Carbohydrates, your body's preferred source of energy, are broken down more quickly than fat or protein. Create a simple artificial stomach to discover how stomach juices break down carbohydrate, protein and fat:

To begin, start with 4 to 6 glass jars, mix 30 ml (2 tbsp.) of lemon juice with 200 ml (3/4 cup) of water in each jar. This liquid is similar to the acid in your stomach, which helps to break down food. Then select a variety of food samples such as 5 ml (1 tsp.) of sugar, 2 crackers, 1 slice of bread, a handful of ready-to-eat cereal, 1 slice of luncheon meat, 1 slice of cheese. Cut or break all the solid food samples into small bits. This is like what your teeth do to break food into smaller pieces that are easier to swallow and digest.

Add one food sample to each jar, seal with a lid and watch what happens to each sample as it mixes with the acidic "stomach juices". What does each sample look like after one minute and five minutes? Which foods changed the most and which changed the least?

Hidden fat: find where it's at!

Sometimes fat is easy to see, for example mayonnaise, butter or exterior fat on meat. However, fat can be hidden in foods too. Try this easy test to find out if food has fat in it. Simply rub the food (like a muffin or a doughnut) on a brown paper bag to see if it leaves a translucent fat spot. Note that water also produces a translucent spot, but it disappears when dry.

■ Nutrition Notes

Osteoporosis: are your children at risk?

By Linda Fox RD

Elk Point Health Centre

Statistics tell us that one in four women and one in eight men will suffer from osteoporosis in their lifetime.

Osteoporosis is a slow, progressive loss of calcium from bones, causing them to become weak and break easily.

Strong bones mean a lower risk of osteoporosis later in life.

Adequate calcium and Vitamin D consumption during childhood is essential for opti-

mal bone growth. Most of our bone strength and length is built when we are between 10 and 18 years. Unfortunately, studies indicate that significant numbers of children are not consuming enough calcium. Adolescent girls have the lowest calcium intake, and as a result, are at greatest risk for weak bones.

Milk is the most common source of calcium in Canada. Since 1975, milk has been fortified with Vitamin D, making it the most common food source

of this vitamin. Yet milk consumption has declined over recent years as children turn to less nutritious drinks such as pop and fruit flavored drinks.

How can you ensure that your child meets calcium needs? Follow Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating. Include milk products as part of your child's lunch, or participate in the school milk program.

If you need more information, contact your local Registered Dietician.



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Strong Economic Cushion Means One-Time Spending on Priorities

Alberta's strong economy and sound fiscal plan means that extra dollars can go towards targeted, one-time spending on Albertans' priorities including health, education and infrastructure.

An economic cushion of almost **\$2 billion** at the end of the first quarter of 1999-2000 means that the government can accelerate investment in these priorities and make a substantial payment on the remaining accumulated debt.

The solid economic forecast also means Albertans can look forward to faster **tax reform**, including no surtaxes, higher personal exemptions and a flat tax rate by January 1, 2001.

The accelerated debt pay down, tax reform and priority investments are possible because of Alberta's strong

**\$1.3 Billion
More in Revenue**

Increased Spending in:

- Health
- Learning
- Infrastructure

economy, higher than expected energy prices and lower debt servicing costs. This is a turn around from the same time last year when falling energy prices meant a much lower bottom line. At the same time, Alberta was making debt servicing payments of more than **\$1.267 billion**.

Conditions can change quickly, especially with resource revenues, so the province will stick to the plan of fiscal responsibility, tax reform and careful spending that helped create Alberta's current success.

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- Reduced Taxes and Removal of Surtaxes by Jan. 1, 2001

Alberta already has the lowest tax regime in Canada, and these changes will only improve the province's position.

Promoting Health & Wellness

In the first quarter of this year, the Alberta Government announced increases in health spending and new initiatives of **\$20 million**, including:

- **\$10 million** for Regional Boards for Persons with Disabilities;
- **\$7.5 million** in new funding to aid in the fight against cancer;
- **\$4 million** to help the Canadian Blood Service deal with increases in costs and demand for services;
- **\$1.4 million** more for ground ambulance funding; and
- **\$750,000** over three years to fund a tobacco-use reduction program.

The first quarter also saw the launch of a new mental illness awareness campaign, the announcement of start-up funding for midwifery services, and the introduction of a new strategy and increased funding to help combat HIV.

A recent survey of public satisfaction with the province's health care system showed that Albertans are positive about the system and the care it provides. The Alberta Government is working to make the system even better, with new programs and supports designed to deliver quality health care services at a reasonable cost.

Keeping Pace with Growth

A population growth rate that's three times the national rate is putting pressure on Alberta's infrastructure. The recently announced **\$600 million** in infrastructure spending will help Alberta to keep pace, including **\$425 million** earmarked for transportation.

With the additional funding, the province will be able to speed up plans to invest in Alberta's **roads, bridges, schools and long-term care facilities**. This includes some projects that had been deferred until the province's fiscal health had improved. The Alberta Government will work with the province's municipal, health and education sectors to make sure that spending is targeted to where it's needed most.

Targeted Investment for Albertans' Priorities

Alberta's projected first quarter **\$2 billion** economic cushion will be divided between debt repayment and one-time spending on Albertans' priorities.

The increased spending cushion will go towards:

- **\$1 billion** debt repayment – double the amount originally forecast last year;
- **\$600 million** infrastructure investment in Alberta's roads, schools, and long-term care facilities;
- **\$151 million** for school boards across the province to pay off deficits and meet one-time spending requirements;
- **\$80 million** to help Northern Alberta cope with drought and extreme levels of forest fires;
- **\$20 million** for health to enhance services for persons with developmental disabilities, improved blood services and Hepatitis C services; and
- **\$13 million** to help new Child and Family Service Authorities across Alberta get up and running.

That leaves **\$259 million** available for additional spending in the coming year, as needed. The increases come on the heels of major spending increases already announced in **Budget '99**, including a **20% increase** in Health spending and a **19% increase** in funding for Learning.

In order to meet growing infrastructure needs, the Alberta Government will ask the Legislative Assembly to amend the *Fiscal Responsibility Act* to exempt the one-time **\$600 million** infrastructure expenditure for this year.

Increased Support for Learning

Increased spending for learning this quarter reflects the priority Albertans place on maintaining a top quality education and lifelong learning system. New programs introduced by the Alberta Government so far this fiscal year include:

- a one-time grant of **\$151 million**, or **\$305** per student, to help school boards pay down debt and deal with spending priorities;
- **\$16 million** to lift the funding cap for students with disabilities and English as a Second Language programs;
- **\$10 million** in grants from the School Facilities Innovation Fund to help 12 school boards find new and better ways of doing things and;
- **\$2.5 million** in additional funding to the Youth Connections program to help young Albertans find jobs.

Other developments include: **\$580,000** in Alberta Heritage Scholarships for graduate students; 2,100 more spaces for apprenticeship training; the launch of a Northern LINKS program to help more Albertans enroll in post-secondary programs; and a new Youth Employment initiative.

Alberta became the first province to reach an agreement with the Federal Government on Millennium Scholarships, resulting in an additional **\$26 million** for Alberta students.

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Alberta Connects: Watch "A Look at Education" on ACCESS TV, Monday, September 20 at 7 p.m., and then talk to Learning Minister Lyle Oberg and Children's Services Minister Iris Evans on ACCESS TV's – Help!TV on Tuesday, September 21 at 6 p.m.

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community NEWS

Scouting in Elk Point set for another season

By Gloria Zarowny
Cub Leader

The time has come once again to start our Scout group up for another great year of Scouting.

This year we are looking for leaders for two sections of our group: Beavers (5 to 7 year olds) and Scouts (11 to 14 years of age).

In Scouts we do a wide variety of things: camping, hiking, crafting, canoeing, swimming and outdoor awareness training. It is open to all youth, boys or girls. The main idea is to learn and have fun. We try to make the most of our great outdoors to keep the OUT in Scouting alive.

Last year in Cubs we had a fall and a winter camp. We learned about camp cooking, hiking and camp safety. There were 9 Cubs, 8 were first year and one returned for her second year. All were very eager to learn new skills, provided in our Cub program. They quickly learned their new

Promise, Law and motto to become invested as Cubs. The Cubs really enjoyed their camps and the all participated in the annual Cub Kar Rally, where each Cub designs their own car out of a block of wood, paints it up and races it against each other. We invited their dads to participate in making their own cars and bringing them to the rally to race, also. To this day, I'm not sure who enjoyed that afternoon more: the dads or the kids.

To finish off our year, our Cub pack went on a big trip, which took us a long way from home. We went to the Alberta Jamboree at Camp Impeesa near Pincher Creek, where kids from all over Alberta came and enjoyed two days of fun-filled activities. We left on Saturday, July 10, drove to Calgary, and slept over at Camp Gardner Scout Camp. We left the next morning after a swim in the pool and on the way to Camp Impeesa,

stopped at Head Smashed In Buffalo Jump, a tourist stop near Fort Macleod. We arrived at camp with just enough time to set up camp and go to the opening ceremonies. The next two days were very hot and filled with activities. The Cubs made space molecules, snorkled for bugs, made rockets that really worked, learned how to find their way in the woods, played a game show on safety, sailed boats, made I-denti kits, participated in highland games, went through an obstacle course with a zip line, and more!

We departed the camp Tuesday evening and stayed one more night at Camp Gardner. We arrived home Wednesday evening (July 14) very tired. The whole Cub pack had a great time, learned a lot, and will remember their journey forever.

The Scout Troop also participated in the Alberta Jamboree, only their camp was for a

week of activities.

Getting back to this year ahead of us, we are planning many new activities for our Cubs. We will be meeting every Monday night from 6:30 to 7:30 with one Saturday

a month to do camps or day trips. If you are interested in having your child join our pack or if you would like to become a leader for one of our other sections, call Gloria Zarowny (724-4374) or

Shaina Gadowski (724-4364) for Cubs or Group Chairman Roger Routhier (724-4219), past Scout Leader, for more information on Scouting in general.



ELK POINT CUBS enjoyed an event-filled weekend at the Alberta Scouting Jamboree this past July.

Camp helps to broaden horizons for Alberta youth

You don't have to be old to be wise, a few hundred Alberta 4-H delegates found out this summer.

Shauna Wruth of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club who was one of the delegates, aged 13 to 15, who were participants in the People Developing People (PDP) camps, held July 25 to 30, August 9 to 14, and August 16 to 21 at the Alberta 4-H Centre near Westeros.

These camps are a chance for youths to study both their internal and external

environments.

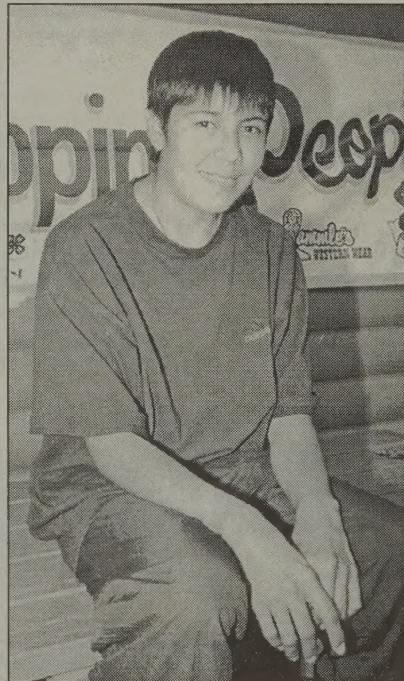
"We wanted the delegates to have an increased understanding of environmental issues and of themselves, their skills and what they can take back to their communities," said Mark Shand, who co-organized the camp.

On the environmental side, delegates were divided into groups representing diverse land-use sectors, from ranchers and farmers to environmentalists and resource companies. Their task was to develop a land-use plan for their portion of an imaginary 4-H ranch.

"I think there was a great deal of interest in the environmental side of the program," said Shand.

Individual development sessions also challenged the delegates. When examining issues such as peer pressure, for example, delegates had the chance to role-play different scenarios in a supportive team atmosphere. The communication session, meanwhile, had half the delegates assembling a puzzle they had never seen before, while the other half, who knew what the puzzle would look like, gave instructions. However, the delegates building the puzzle couldn't see the people giving the instructions, which forced them to examine the effectiveness and importance of strictly verbal communication.

Sponsored by Lammle's Western Wear, Agricore, Peavey Mart and Alberta 4-H Programs Trust, the PDP camps give delegates the chance to better understand the world around them, and how they fit into it. With more than 70 people at each camp, there was a lot to take in, but it was a worthwhile experience, delegates said.



RHONDA WRUTH attended one of three People Developing People camps held this summer at the Alberta 4-H Centre near Westeros.



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review **SPORTS** this week

Reruns: over on the tube, and here in hockey news

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Here's one more reason why I like September: no more reruns on TV. That's right, the new TV shows start in September, not that this really affects us hockey nuts too much. I think that's why they have reruns, because most of us hockey nuts don't have time to watch TV in the winter, so we have to watch reruns in the summer, and because I'm a baseball nut too, I

only watch TV in August.

So what's all this leading up to? Good question, Sherlock. Well, I just figured if the TV producers could do reruns, so could I. Do you remember last September we ran the story, "What do scouts look for in a player?" ? This was one of my better stories, at least that's what one guy from Washington, DC told me. I have no idea how the Elk Point Review ended up in Washington, DC except that there were

three boys from Alberta playing on a team called the Chesapeake Icebreakers. These guys are in the East Coast Hockey League, and are the farm team for the Tampa Bay Lightning, and somehow, it ended up in the hands of an editor for the Booster Club Newsletter. The gentleman was from Washington, DC who phoned and asked permission to use the article in their Booster Club Newsletter, "Tip of the Iceberg." Their booster club has over 100 members. It was kind of an ego booster for myself, knowing someone liked my article, but I'm still waiting for the Edmonton Sun to call, so I guess I won't quit my day job just yet!

At this time of year, players are trying to make the NHL, the WHL, the Junior A teams, and the Midget and Bantam AAA teams are still having their tryouts. Two local boys, George Danyluk and Kent Bjornstad, are in the Fort

Saskatchewan AAA camps right now, trying to make the cut.

So here it is again. What do the scouts look for? Strong skaters... guys who can accelerate, who can move in traffic, are strong on their skates, able to battle and protect the puck. Players that are disciplined... yet tough enough to fight when necessary. Positive kids... team players, team leaders. Skilled players... goal scorers, players that can control the puck in the open ice and in traffic, can give and receive a pass, can shoot the puck under pressure, have good hockey sense, can read the play and react. And here's a big one... play without the puck, driving to the net, finding open ice, backchecking, picking up the open man, blocking shots, puck pursuit skills, angling, communicating. What about goalie skills? Concentration... is he focused, communicates, makes the first save, is he in the game or does he get

down on himself and has the 'beat' syndrome. Anticipation of the play... puck handling, rebound control, what's his recovery time? Movement... agility, speed, balance, lateral, forward, backwards, up, down. What about size? Yes, unfortunately, size is a big factor in today's game... hopefully this will change someday. Do you really think this is going to happen? Did any of you notice in the Edmonton Journal the average size of the Oilers defencemen at their fall camp this year: 6'4" and 220 lbs. is their average size. That's the average size, these boys are as big as football players. Let's hope it changes, otherwise, my son will have to marry a girl 7 feet tall to have any hope of having a Bassett play in the NHL someday.

And by the way, guess who's in town tonight playing the Oilers? That's right, the Maple Leafs are in town, and guess who's going to be there wearing

his blue and white? And last of all, don't forget the first Minor Hockey meeting will be this coming Thursday, September 16 in the Horizon Room. Everyone is welcome, the more the merrier, so get off the couch and come out. Remember, you can always watch reruns next summer.

Terry Fox Run goes Sunday, Sept. 19

Don't forget the 1999 Terry Fox Run, September 19. You don't have to run to take part -- you can walk, bike, push a stroller or pull a wagon as you help to raise funds for cancer research. This year, the run is being spearheaded by the Elk Point and District Lioness Club.

Once again, the run will start and end at the Elk Point Recreation Park gazebo beginning at 1 p.m. and following a course that leads into and around Elk Point before returning to the starting point. After the run, enjoy hot dogs, refreshments, cake and the presentation of prizes for top fundraisers.

Pledge forms are available at the Town Office, Treasury Branch and Toronto Dominion Bank or from Lioness members. Call Terry at 724-2140 or Shaina at 724-4364 for more information.

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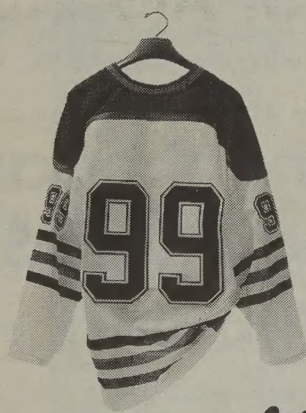
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County will benefit from infrastructure funds injection

By Rhonda Noyce
Staff Writer

Both the County and Town of St. Paul are extremely pleased they are included in the Province's injection of infrastructure funds. However, they are reading between the lines for more assistance. Of the approximately \$900 million the Alberta government is handing out for infrastructure over the next three years, the County will no longer be responsible for its secondary highways and the Town will receive \$30 per capita more in a streets improvement program. "We welcome any contribution the

Province will give us," said Mayor John Trefanenko.

Considering it costs \$40,000 to repave one block and that the Town has other large capital projects, Trefanenko said he would continue to work with the infrastructure task forces on other projects.

Reeve Robert Bouchard is also pleased for the County with the government's announcement of taking over the secondary highways.

"As of April, 2000, the provincial government will relieve us of our secondary highway responsibilities," said Bouchard. "We have been doing the

snow clearing and sanding, plus we had to pay 25 per cent for overlay of these roads."

Bouchard also heard there could be some assistance through extra monies for resource roads and hamlet street funding, which will also help the County. The council is still trying to find further details from the Sept. 7 announcement.

"We are also trying to get the Province to cancel the Secondary Highway Partnership Program which would relieve us of \$1.8 million of roads we are supposed to build," Bouchard added.

Recognizing municipal pressures are immediate, the provincial government has agreed to allocate \$425 million to transportation from the \$600 million of the economic cushion earmarked for infrastructure. The government is committed to identifying further infrastructure funding in its upcoming business planning process.

Details of infrastructure allocations in other areas besides transportation will be determined later this fall, following consultation with school boards, post-secondary institutions, health authorities and other stakeholders.

St. Paul County declaring itself disaster area

By Rhonda Noyce
Staff Writer

The County of St. Paul is one of seven municipalities in the Northeast who has officially declared itself as disaster area because of the extensive drought conditions.

"The main reason for declaring the county as a disaster area is to come

under the guidelines of the federal government so as any assistance would be GATT green," said Reeve Robert Bouchard, following the motion for declaration.

"Not all of our municipality is a disaster area, but portions definitely are, which will open us up for provincial and federal funding."

Seven municipalities strongly endorsed a disaster declaration resolution at the Drought Response meeting held in Thorhild on Aug. 13.

Approximately 50 elected officials gathered at the meeting endorsed the action for councils to pass an agreed upon resolution that states as follows:

"That the Council of (the County of St. Paul) hereby declares the (County of St. Paul) as a Disaster Area for agricultural purposes due to extreme drought conditions; and further that our Council urges the Provincial Government to immediately establish a Disaster Assistance Program to help agricultural producers in the affected areas."

The officials also suggested sending copies of the resolution to local MLAs, MPs, Agriculture Minister Ty Lund, Municipal Affairs Minister Walter Paszkowski and

Premier Ralph Klein. **COUNTY TO ESTABLISH GUIDELINES**

After listening to delegate Murry Nielsen's concerns over how the County conducts its business deals, the County of St. Paul has decided it will establish guidelines on how county roads will be built.

Nielsen is the owner of Shamrock Valley Enterprises — a construction company that has built roads for the County in the past.

Nielsen said he would rather see the County stick to building and

maintaining their own roads instead of building roads for oil companies and other industrial companies within the county. He added that his company wasn't given a fair advantage to "free enterprise" when the contracts for building the roads were discussed.

After listening to Nielsen's concerns, council decided they would possibly follow his suggestions, but set up guidelines on how roads are constructed within the county. So when the private sector builds the roads, they are up to the County's standards.

Schools to make up wish lists

Local school board receives almost \$900,000 in extra funding

By Rhonda Noyce
Staff Writer

Alberta's Department of Learning has come through for school boards across the province, and the St. Paul Education Regional Division will reap from the rewards.

The first day of school marked some excellent news when a letter arrived from Minister Lyle Oberg. The local division found out it will soon receive a one-time grant of \$895,480 or \$305 per provincial student based on the September 1998 enrolment count.

In August, Oberg unofficially announced that he would inject \$151 million into school jurisdictions to address school board deficits.

Although St. Paul has no deficit at this time, Oberg said all boards

who are in the black will still receive \$305 per student to be used "for one time priority items such as capital investment."

That means no approval will be given to ongoing education activities such as salary increases, utilities support or innovation projects that would require financial support by more than one year.

As a result, the board has decided to let schools come up with some "wish lists" for different educational projects. Central office and Operations and Maintenance will also come up with their lists.

Once all of the suggestions are in, the board will have to pour through them and decide which priorities they want to set.

"There is also a potential to set up a reserve. If

we have another year like this, we may need some money down the road," Secretary Treasurer Jean Champagne said at last week's trustees' meeting. He was referring to the projected enrolments being down by 78 students as of last week.

The board also wants to make sure the requests also don't overlap with any potential infrastructure funding the government will be handing down shortly.

"We need to have some priorities set from the board as well," said Chief Deputy Superintendent Doug Yeo. "I can think of over a million dollars of suggestions just in programs."

Any use of this grant money other than applying for deficit reduction, is subject to approval by Minister Oberg.

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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

There's an exciting new contest for youths in town!

By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

There is a new contest in town. You may have already seen the display with the blue gobby guy with the long arms. It is the Great Canadians Save Contest. What could you win? You could win a \$500 Canada Savings Bond for tomorrow and a toque full of toonies for today! But only if you are 16 years old or younger.

There are two age groups: 11 years old and under, and 12 to 16 years old. And there are ten grand prizes for each category. All you have to do

is answer three questions. If you want more information, check out the Library's display to see what it's all about. Or you can find out more by visiting www.vtv.com. The contest ends November 19, 1999 but don't put it off. Just like saving money, you can never start too early.

New books at the Library...

For Young Adults:

Everybody loves a holiday. So when Karen and her friends invent a brand-new holiday of their own, it seems like a

great idea. However, the kids want to combine parts of all their favorite holidays, and they can't decide which ones! Baby-Sitter's Little Sister: Karen's New Holiday by Ann M. Martin.

Being dumped by your high school boyfriend isn't really a big deal. Especially if there is another guy already scoped out. But what if he already had a girlfriend and what if her name is Jessica Wakefield? Lacey's Crush by Jamie Suzanne.

The Pee Wees don't just watch at the circus - they join it! To earn a new badge, they volunteer to

help at the charity circus. Can Molly come up with a magic trick to help out with the circus? Maybe with some help from her friends. Send in the Clown! by Judy Dalton.

Marco's mom is back, but something has changed and Marco is determined to find out what. Will the stress he is under jeopardize everything they've worked for? The Reunion by K. A. Applegate.

There's a new rider at Pine Hollow Stables and Stevie is not happy at all. When Stevie's boyfriend compliments the new girl's riding skill, Stevie starts a competition to

show who the 'better' girl is. Sidesaddle by Bonnie Bryant.

For Adults:

Double Helix: Red Sector by Diane Carey is a must-read for all Star Trek fans. The entire Romulan ruling family has become infected by an artificial virus. Ambassador Spock and Dr. Leonard McCoy discover that the only hope for a cure lies with a long lost Romulan heir whose blood and tissues have not been contaminated. Can the heir be found before the collapse of a ruling dynasty throws the entire Empire into chaos?

Part three of six in the series.

There has been a grisly machine gun attack in Washington, DC by the "Digger". And more are to follow if a ransom of \$20 million is not paid to the master mind behind the Digger. But things go horribly wrong and it is up to forensic science to stop the Digger. The Devil's Teardrop by Jeffery Deaver.

Library Calendar

Fridays, 10:30 a.m. — Storytime — be ready to party!

Tuesday, Sept. 14: Community Information Night at the Elks Hall.

Wedding bells ring at Parkview



PARKVIEW EXTENDED CARE staff member Maureen Halleran shared her very special day with her special friends: the Parkview residents and their families, by holding the first wedding ever solemnized in the facility. She made the rounds of the guests after the ceremony, to receive hugs, gifts and best wishes from all in attendance.



TYING THE KNOT -- Justice of the Peace Jules Van Brabant officiated at last Saturday's nuptials of Maureen Halleran and Walter Hodder, beneath a cloud of tulle and balloons in the beautifully decorated rotunda of Parkview Extended Care.

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Brenda Hayman, 724-3192 or Erin Mohyluk, 741-2140.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, south door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the curling rink, 5118-49 Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more info call 724-3031.

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ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE required for The Brooks and County Chronicle, a growing, weekly newspaper servicing Brooks and surrounding area. Do you bring 3 - 5 years of sales experience, preferably in an advertising or related industry? Will your resume demonstrate a history of building client relationships and providing exceptional customer service in a deadline oriented environment? Will your references confirm you energy level, work ethic, and professionalism? A reliable vehicle and relocation to Brooks are required. Please submit resume and cover letter, including salary requirements to: Jana Joujan, Publisher, The Brooks & County Chronicle, Box 1568, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C4. Fax 403-793-2288.

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7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

FALL RARE & EXOTIC SALE - September 25, 1999 at 10:30 am for birds and small animals and 2:00 pm for livestock. Lloydminster Exhibition Grounds. All classes of unique and interesting birds and animals. Entries must be received by 10:00 am For more info. call (306) 825-5571. Sept14

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Teachers, board reach agreement

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working," said Thorne.

Because the new 11-step grid kicks in for the 1998/99 school year, teachers who aren't at the maximum end of the pay scale may only see as little as a one per cent increase in their wage. And it will mean that a teacher starting on the grid this year will give up approximately \$9,000 over the 11-year period.

Those who have worked in this division for more than 12 years will see as much as a 5.5 per cent increase for the 1998/99 school year.

The board negotiating chair, Trustee Ed Sosnowski, said the final deal was fair to both sides, as everyone had to give a little.

"Eighty per cent of teachers in the province are on an 11-step grid and if our teachers want to be at the provincial average, this new pay scale will

help us reach that during future negotiations," said Sosnowski. "Now we're comparing apples to apples."

However, the fact that the teachers had to threaten strike action leaves a bad taste most of their mouths.

"This creates a very stressful condition in our jurisdiction for everyone and negatively affects the ability of our district to provide the best possible education for our students," said Debbie Thorne, president of the Alberta Teachers' Association local.

As far as the division's budget goes, Secretary Treasurer Jean Champagne said the 11-step grid would reduce costs for the board; however, lower than expected enrolments will mean the board will still be struggling to balance its budget this year.

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